New York city is well supplied, it for any qualities except those of cool-would seem to be hotels. Still, if one is to put any value upon the opinions of those persons who have money to invest and have more of it after each investment, there is room here for more palatial hostelries. When the gorgeous Waldorf was built and the public heard of the heavy charges made for accommodations there, it was freely predicted that either the prices would have to be reduced or the proprietor would be ruined. The prices were not lowered, and the proprietor made money. In fact the Waldorf was such a success and there was such a constant demand for rooms which it was impossible to meet that it was decided to enlarge the building. This was done by building the Astoria and consolidating the two under the hyphenated title Waldorf-Astoria, in honor of the Astor family, who own the property. The Astoria is really about twice the size of the Waldorf and a dozen times as elegant. The walls be tween the buildings were broken down sufficiently to admit of free access be tween them, and it is in fact as well as in name one establishment now. Built to Make Money.

have earned millions how to acquire a the victim, and an unwilling one at that, of the Astor greed. If he had not taken the lease of the Astoria, the multimillionaires would have run it in opposition to the Waldorf and thereby killed his business, when the way would have been open for a consolidation of the interests and the successful bulldozing of some weakkneed manager into taking make money with it and asked that he be given the opportunity to try. That he was right is amply attested by the fact that the Asteria has been practically full ever since the day it was thrown open to the public. Where Do They Get It?
Now it is said that a syndicate is to

build a hotel here which shall eclipse the much vaunted splendor of the Waldorf-Astoria. The rumor may have no foundation in fact, but then, again, there is no more reason to doubt it than scores of other hotel rumors nearly every one of which has proved to have been based on reality and to have been backed by the cold cash. But here is where the wonderful and inexplicable part of the thing comes in. Where do the peo-ple come from who fill these ultra ex pensive and superfashionable hotels? Where did they live before these palaces were built? How many more of them are there, and, to sum it all up, when is the limit to be reached in this city? The new ones do not seem to injure the patronage of the others either. One proprietor told me the other day that he welcomed the announcement that more hotels were to be built. His idea is that so many persons inspect what he calls these "show places" that their minds these is show places that their minds in a subordinate position in the en toria they are obliged to go to the less expensive houses. These latter have imitated their colossal rivals in the matter of providing apartments en suite and so arranged that one can have all of the comforts of housekeeping without the elderly couples whose children bave life, and a surprisingly large percentage of the patrons of the most popular and respectable hostelries outside of the "show places" will be found to be persons who live in this city and have become tired of housekeeping.

The Grave of Tragedian Cooke. The attention of Beerbohm Tree, E. S. Willard, Henry Irving or any other relations of ours complain that we English star is called to the condition | Yankees never take anything seriously of the grave of George Frederick Cooke in St. Paul's churchyard. The last resting place of the once famous English tragedian shows signs of neglect. When tragedian shows signs of neglect. When Edmund Kean visited this country in great epithet "reverend;" in the second 1824, he visited the grave of Cooke and found it marked by a wooden slab bear- ment that would prove any real incoming the name and age of the tragedian. the south side had 'the following in-when he cracked jokes at Adam's grave scription carved: "Erected to the memory of George Frederick Cooke by Ed- what particular tribute to either of those mund Kean of the Theater Royal, Drury lane, 1824." Then followed this couplet:

Three kingdoms claim his birth. Both hemispheres pronounce his worth. Twenty-two years later Charles Kean, starring tour and also visited the grave. our fun out of it. If a man should have It was in need of repair, so he ordered it to be fixed up, and on the north side | instead of dolorous hyperboles and weepby Charles Kean, 1846."

First Visiting Male English Star. From that time until 1874 the grave was practically neglected. E. A. Sothern, the wit, practical joker and all around good fellow, came over in that

by E. A. Sothern, 1874." English stars.

For the benefit of the rising genera-

Highest Cost of a Cablegram. Sixteen thousand dollars is the record price paid for a cablegram, that price having been paid for a message sent by Mr. Henniker Heaton to Australia in behalf of the British parliament. Reuter's account of the murderer Deeming's trial, 4,000 words, cost \$8,000. An 1,800 word dispatch from London to Argentina cost \$7,500. The most expensive private message so far is that sent by the king of Italy to the Duke of Abruzzi at Rio Janeiro, informing him of the death of his father, the late Duke of Aosta, which cost \$2,670. - New

Either Way.

agreed with everything I said? Just like nence for their idleness."—San Francisher! She never is on the right side of co Argonaut. any question. Mrs. Brown-You misunderstood me.

I said she agreed with everything you

Mrs. Gray-H'm! That's a way she has of currying favor. - Boston Tran-

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Commodore George Dewey, who is in command of our naval force in Chinese waters, is a capable sailor and a reliable officer in an emergency. He is a good fighter, too, but it is hardly expected If there is any one thing with which that the situation in the orient will call



ness and discretion. He is a native of

Vermont and was appointed a midshipman from that state in 1854. Four years the people who have no money and are buring the civil war he served on the vet good enough to instruct, those who yet good enough to instruct those who steam frigate Mississippi and took part in the naval encounters at New Orleans, few more. Mr. Boldt, the proprietor, these compassionate folks declared, was was commissioned a lieutenant comwas commissioned a lieutenant commander in 1861, a commander in 1872, a captain in 1884, and in 1889 he was commissioned a commodore, being for a time placed in charge of the bureau of equipment and writing.

Union Pacific's New President.



was a student at Ann Arbor university. He entered the service of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in 1873, takgineering department. In ten years he life, and as they cannot afford to try it in establishments like the Waldorf-Astoria they are obliged to a control of the Omaha division, and he was frequently promoted with the base of the original transfer of the Omaha division, and he was frequently promoted with the base of the original transfer or the original tran the office of third vice president, having been continuously in the employ of the Northwestern except a short time, when he was general manager of the St. Paul road. Mr. Burt is a man of retiring discomforts of housekeeping without the annoyances. This has induced many elderly couples whose children have married to adopt hotel operating expert in the country. He is broad shouldered. He will make his home in Omaha.

Reverence In Wit.

The English, who like their jokes labeled, their puns explained in parenthe sis and a dead line kept between serious hours and play hours-these stolid poor because, for sooth, we mingle jokes with our solemnities and have no real reverence for anything. In the first place, place, it would be hard to find an argupatibility between reverence and good and poked fun at King Arthur. But dubious worthies would it be to repress all profane snickering and heave a few hypocritical sighs, and how much near-er the truth would you come? If Adam had a tail and if Arthur's knights were not all that poets have pretended, it is son of the tragedian, came over on a in the interests of truth that we have a neat epigram carved on his tombstone of the pillar had inscribed, "Repaired ing willows, he would be a benefactor, and his grave would be all the more sought out, celebrated and remembered. -Current Literature.

Lived Ninety Years In Same House. John T. Scribner of South Waterboro

year and straightway hied himself to has neither father nor mother, sister tion are attractive Italian plaques in St. Paul's churchyard, where he gave nor brother, uncle nor aunt, nor wife. | glazed china. the necessary orders, and the east side His nearest living relative is his boy, of the stone bears the words, "Repaired a robust lad of 68 summers. The fact of the matter is that John T. Scribner, The west side of the pillar is still who was 90 last July, is the oldest man blank, hence the gentle reminder to the now living in the town. He was born in the house where he and his son reside, on July 28, 1807. The house was tion it may be said that Cooke was the erected in 1806. He used to be an invetfirst male star to arrive from Europe in erate smoker, having formed the habit search of the American dollars. His when he was but 10 years old, but 20 contract called for the magnificent sal- years ago he sat down in front of the ary of 25 guineas (\$125) a month, with open fireplace and lit his pipe. It failed an extra allowance of 25 cents a mile to draw to suit him, and after three unfor traveling expenses. That sum would successful attempts to remove the diffihardly keep one of our modern stars in culty he dashed the pipe against the cigars.

JOSEPH RUSSELL bricks in the back of the fireplace and has never smoked from that day to this. -Kennebec Journal.

the great Cardinal Borromeo the follow-an in the club who never asked, 'What ing is told to visitors to the huge palace is trumps?' ' of that ancient family on the Borromean islands in the Italian lakes. When Cardinal Borromeo had shown to Cardinal Giulio the vast abode which he had just completed, the latter maintained a strict silence until they had inspected the whole. When departing, he said, "Your eminence, I have been reflecting that the huge sums spent on this palace might have been given to the poor." Cardinal Borromeo replied: "Your eminence, they have been given to the poor. But our notions of charity differ. I pay Mrs. Gray-You say Mrs. Greene dis- the poor for their labor, and your emi-

> V. orried Just the Same. "Does your son worry you by contracting debts?' "He doesn't contract debts; he expands them."-Chicago Tribune.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

mis of Table Etiquette, Brief and Clear, For Ready Reference-Some Artistic Mantelpieces.

The Standard Designer evidently thinks that there is still something to be taught in the line of table manners

Soup is taken from the side of a tathe plate can be slightly tilted away from the eater when the contents grow

Fish is eaten with the fork alone, althe bones. Some ultra people use two forks instead of a knife and fork for

Croquettes and other entrees that are should be broken in medium lengths. Cheese should be broken in small bits with the fork and conveyed to the

mouth on a bit of bread or cracker.

Horace G. Burt, the new president of the Union Pacific railroad, began his aid of a fruit knife and fork. Peaches, in the United Kingdom. the two places and going resignedly on to his rain. Of course all this was the most inane rot. The Astoria was built because Mr. Boldt thought he could make morey with it and asked that he to the mouth.

Jellies, blancmange, fancy creams, water ices are eaten with a teaspoon.

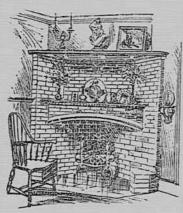
Popcorn Balls.

determined by the usual test, stir in all the corn the candy will take, being careful that no hard kernels get in. Pour on buttered platters and roll quickly into

Bachelor's Pudding.

An exchange gives the assurance that the following is enjoyed by all sorts and conditions of men, regardless of the Outsiders. name: Mix well a teacupful of chopped apples, a teacupful of bread crumbs, the same of currants, 3 beaten eggs and 5 a reporter, "than one of our Georgia

Artistic Mantelpieces. To the materials out of which man-



CORNER MANTELPIECE DESIGN.

us artistic wood mantels approximating 'Cause why? It is built of the timbers in stately beauty to the colonial style, of a gallows on which a man was hung with its moderate ornament raised or about three months ago in another coun sunk, are preferably selected by many ty. It cost me something extra to get it, to fine marbles. They accord well with but it has more than paid for itself overmantels of wood and are more asso- since I have had it, and I am in the ciated with the furniture, making a less distinctive figure, but withal eminently appropriate, taken in connection with the surrounding woodwork.

scaffolds in Georgia. If you run across a sheriff any place with one for sale, let me know by next mail, won't you,

At the present time the enameled pressed brick mantel is coming into no tice as an artistic, attractive and homelike fitment. A pleasing example is shown in a design for a cozy corner.

China, Silver and Bric-a-brac. Among novelties in silverware are toasting forks with extending embossed handle

For library or drawing room decore

A decided novelty is afforded in the mahogany trays with marquetry borders and brass bandles.

Photograph frames are legion and include the circular frame in colored leather with pierced gilt mounts. Few art objects afford greater satis

harmonize with all colors and most architectural designs. The demand for cake baskets is showing symptoms of revival. There are

some very pretty china ones set in a framework of silver .- Jewelers' Circr-

Explained.

"Who is that stout lady over there?" "That's Mrs. Spriggins of the La-Among the legends connected with dies' Whist club. She's the only wom-

'Quite remarkable!" "Yes. She has some kind of an im pediment in her speech that prevents her from pronouncing words that begin with t."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Omitted Particular.

"These here city folks may be purty smart in some ways," said Uncle Reu-ben, "but they're away behind us Pokeberry county people in one respect."
"What's that?" asked his nephew.

"Why, these here guideposts you have on your crossroads tell which directions the streets is in all right, but I notice it never says how far it is to 'em. "-Chicago Post. A Terrible Error.

"Did a servant come to the door who you rang?" "Heavens, no! It was the cook." Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

WILHELM'S DREAM.

The Emperor of Germany Thinks He Is King of England.

It is rather curious to outsiders, writes the London correspondent of The Times-Herald, and wholly unpleasant to the queen to know that the German emperor regards himself as the rightful successor to England's throne. This is a matter the half shell, are eaten with a small oyster fork, the shell being held steady with the left hand

So when next you hear that she med-itates such a step do not believe it. She blespoon as noiselessly as possible. Con-trary to etiquette rules of former years, is safe to do nothing of the kind, though she lives to 100 years. The erratic German emperor bases his claim on the not unnatural assumption that his mother, born princess royal and eldest child of though it is not out of the way to use Queen Victoria, is heir to that mother's the knife to help separate the flesh from crown, and he her immediate successor.

It is said that the kaiser is wildly indignant because his mother will not press her claim and take her rightful place as the future sovereign of England nade of minced meat are eaten with a That the Prince of Wales is not the fork alone. Pates with creamy contents | Prince of Wales, but that the kaiser is are eaten with a fork and spoon. Peas and beans are also caten with a fork.

Asparagus has either the tips cut off

When the time comes for his contenwith a knife and conveyed to the mouth | tion, it is scarcely probable that he will with a fork or the fingers are used to hold his peace. Of course it is not for a lift the stalks to the mouth. Green corn is cut from the cob and eaten with the would endure William for its king. fork. If eaten from the cob, the latter But the case is a knotty one upon which even the constitutional lawyers cannot

While the queen remains sovereign this family unpleasantness is not likely Salad is eaten with a fork and should to arise, but when she abdicates or dies never be cut. If it is composed of let- there is pretty sure to be an uncomforttuce and the leaves are too large, they able time for all parties concerned. should be torn into smaller pieces with Still, the English are certain to reject the fingers. Celery should be broken in | the kaiser, even though England has to short lengths and carried to the mouth with the fingers. Macaroni or spaghetti choose Albert Edward to be its ruler. should be cut with the fork, but not the | Quite as strange things as this have happened in the history of the world Oranges should be cut in half cross- and may chance again. In spite of ruwise and eaten with a spoon or else mors and raillery of the press in bygone

riousness, and nobody interferes or minds in the least. In Germany one layer cake and pies are eaten with a may not mention the kaiser's name disfork; also ice cream. Stewed fruits and respectfully, because even the walls have spying eyes and listening ears, and "leze majesty" is sorely punishable. German students, I am told, are driven Pop corn enough to make 4 good quarts when done. Salt to taste. Boil Johannes Schmitt" or "Squire Nemo" in the chafing dish 2 cups New Orleans in order to save themselves from punishmolasses, a cup brown sugar, butter ment for anything that may be consize of small egg, a tablespoonful vine- strued as "leze majesty." In short, gar. When the candy is done, which is there is no such thing as freedom of speech in the German empire, and such an active, inquisitive, curious man is William that, it is said, he keeps carefully posted on everything that goes on in our country as well as his own.

A GEORGIA HEN COOP.

"There isn't a more faithful being on

tablespoonfuls of sugar. Season with darkies. Neither is there one more su lemon and nutmeg. Put in a buttered perstitious, nor yet again is there one dish and steam 3 hours. Serve with rich cream and sugar. who loves better the products of the hen coop. And Cartersville isn't any different from any one of a hundred southern towns. When I was down there some time ago, a customer of mine who tels are made there seems no bounds | had a fancy for chickens and who had Majolica and terra cotta have long put always had more or less trouble in in claims to acceptance. At the Paris maintaining ownership of them told me exhibition the Dresden manufacturers he had a remedy and asked me to go rested their credit on china mantels, around with him and see it. I wanted and the zinc workers of France supplied him to tell me what it was, but he inspecimens in the metal they handle. sisted on my seeing it first, so I went Just now Decorator and Furnisher tells along with him, and in a few minutes was standing in his back yard before coop I ever saw. It was constructed of large timbers and there were a dozen places in its walls where a hand could be run in and everything cleaned out within reach. Then there was no fastening on the door, nor was there any kind of protection to the fowls. I Wheelwright and Harness Shop, couldn't understand how such an inviting snap could be of any use to the

owner and said as much. "The charm is in the timber,' said

"'No.' said I. "'Fact, just the same,' said he. 'You do, and they won't come within 100 cash. yards of that coop if they can help it. I don't care how full of chickens it is. 'Cause why? It is built of the timbers market now to buy all the secondhand me know by next mail, won't you, THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE. FOR THE

"It was a true bill," concluded the traveling man, "for I saw a darky tried on it, and he refused a big silver dollar to go down to the coop to get a chicken for breakfast."-Washington

TEAS AND TEAS.

Things Once Used or Now Used as Substi-

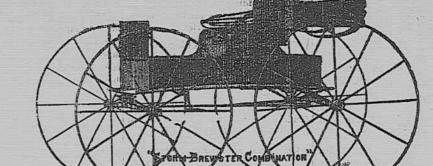
tutes For the Chinese Herb. Of course every one knows that we drink a good deal that isn't tea when we drink a cup of tea. We drink-or not made of tea leaves and yet are not ernment and good order.

By mail Fifty Cents a month. Six In Peru they drink mate, a tea made Dollars a year.

faction than the fine bronzes which from the Hex paraguensis, a species of holly. This is the only mate tea, but THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN. there is a Brazilian tea, gorgonba, called mate there; another tea used in Austria, called Brazilian tea, and several other so called mate teas are made from different varieties of the ilex. In Labof ledum. Oswego tea was made from the scarlet mouarda, and mountain tea from the dwarf evergreen, Gaultheria

to be more than 200 substitutes for tea; city and country homes alike.

in England they used to make a tea of One Dollar a year. Inducements to in England they used to make a tea of in England they used to make a tea or sage, betony or rosemary and of raspgetters-up of clubs for the Weekly sage, betony or France they use bluet oun. Both the Daily and Weekly leaves; in France they use black currant leaves and borage to make tea, and a century or so age they gathered in English gardens and fields ash, elder | Address. and sloe leaves, and the leaves of whitethorn and blackthorn, out of which to make tea. So it is evident that there are tens and teas - New York Sun,



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The Sun. 1898. BALTIMORE, MD.

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The Weekly Sun publishes all the news of each week, giving complete accounts of all events of interest rador they make a tea from two species throughout the world. The Weekly Sun is unsurpassed as an AGRICULTURAL PAPER.

procumbens. Then clover tea and tansy tea and catnip tea and mint tea are used, though not as beverages.

It is edited by writers of practical experience, who know what farming means and what farmers want in an used, though not as beverages. agricultural journal. In Sumatra they use coffee leaves to make tea out of, and the beverage is said to be very refreshing. In Mauritius throughout the country, of the prothe leaves of an orchid, Angroccum ceedings of farmers' clubs and institutes, are used. The Tonquinese tutes, and the discussion of new methods and ideas in agriculture. have teas of their own, made of leaves, methods and ideas in agriculture. its market reports, poultry departsinians make tea out of the leaves of ment and veterinary column are paricularly valuable to country readers. Baltimore. the Catha edulis. When a sentinel can't leave his post to get a cup of tea, he can chew a leaf or two of this plant, variety of interesting and selected and he won't feel like going to sleep instructive matter and other features, all night. In Tasmania there are said which make it a welcome visitor in

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10, Shelltown 10:18, Onancoch 2:30 p. m., Finney's 8, Tangier Island 6:30, Orisfield 6.

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Men's all wool suits regular price \$12.15, Cheap Johnny's price \$6.75; men's suits, best part wool regular price \$5.50 kg, for \$2; gents' overcoats regular price \$12, for \$6.75; boys' suits worth \$3 to \$5, for \$2.25; boys' overcoats worth \$7, for \$3.75; boys' suits only 98c.; men's shoes worth \$2, for \$1.50; men's shoes worth \$2, for \$1, ladies' shoes worth \$2.50. Cheap Johnny's price \$1.25; ladies' shoes worth \$1.75. Cheap Johnny's price \$8c.; children's shoes from 18c. up.

A suit of clothes, hat or cap, under and over shirt, heavy drawers, suspenders, socks, tie and a pair of shoes for only \$4.25.

The best coal oil 10 cents per gallon and all line of groceries correspond

Acc. Exp. Foliat The best coal oil 10 cents per gallon and all line of groceries correspondingly cheap. Good dress ginghams 10. 540 44 cents per yard, cotton flannels beavy 4½ to 7½ cents per yard, prints 4½ cents per yard, Fruit of the Loom muslin 7½ cents per yard, Fruit of the Loom muslin 7½ cents. A full line of ladies in the per yard, prints 4½ cents per yard, Fruit of the Loom muslin 7½ cents. A full line of ladies in the per yard, prints 4½ cents per yard, Lancaster apron ginghams per yard, Lancaster apron ginghams 10 cents.

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